LOCAL CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS

While countless thousands of live

while countries industants of lives have been saived in eastern and southeastern Europe through the efforts and generosity of Americans, the real aims of the difficult task are yet to, be achieved, according to A. W. Silberberg, charman for Norwich of the 140,000,000 a peal for Jewish war sufferers toward which Consections is raising a queek of \$25,000.

JEWISH RELIEF AIMS

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The Bulletins

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 6, 1922.

THE WEATHER South New England: Rain or Monday: Tuesday cloudy and colder. Conditions

Pressure was low Sunday night almost generally over the eastern half of the country and the south Rocky Mountain with centers of minimum pressur ichigen, the Mississippi valler and the Texas sunhandle. Pressure alwas high off the Atlantic coast. Rain and snow fell in portions of the

middle Atlantic states. The indications are for rain Monday in the Middle Atlantic states, followed by generally fair weather during Tucesay in the states case of the Mississipa river. Considerably coder weather will over scread the Atlantic states during Tucescread the Atlantic states during Tucescread.

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Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

funeral of Mrs. Thomas McHugh rday morning at her lare one at 274 Prospect street with a large sure of friends from out of town resent. There were many handsome floral iributes. At the services in St. Mary's church Rev. W. H. Kennedy was colebrant of the mass of requiem and Land on High and as the body was aken from the church Mrs. Timothy The hearers were John Mc-Jr. Walter F. Donovan, Edward

held on Thursday afternoon and water heater, steam henter, switch-country there will be a rehearest hoard, house gong, locker rooms, dormi-country that is to be given in the tory, etc. Today it is in first class shape

TAFTVILLE

The Guess-If You-Can club held a

me with a very large attendance.

Them McKensle of New Bedford is
initing friends here for a few days,
James Murnby, Thomas Greenwood
and John McSheffrey have returned to
acre in Springfield after spending a few
area. David O'Brien has been discharged from the naval reserves and was a vis-or in Willimantic last week.

A large crowd of the younger the dunes ut the state armory Norwich Friday evening.

this Faturday evening at his home. given a signet ring and many sful gifts. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed during

Henry Eribeck was given a surprise party Friday evening at his home on Norwish avenue. A supper was served and refreshments were served later in the evening. Mr. Eribeck received many in spite of the weather the young peoenjoyed skating on the river Sunday

every year was that given by club. This masquerade ball was was a hirge attendance.



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NEW CHEMICAL AND HOSE WAGON AND DEPUTY CHIEF'S CAR ARRIVE

Without asking a special appropriation and without exceeding the regular appropriation granted the fire department last June the fire commissioners and Chief Howard L. Stanton have added two new pieces of motor apparatus to the central station equipment. Both pleces, one Reo speed wagon converted into a chemical and hose wagon and the other a new Reo six-cylinder car for Deputy Chief Henry R. Taft, were delivered at the central station on Chestnut street Saturday morning and were in commission, ready to answer alarms, by night.

Mithout asking a special appropriation of \$250,000. An othe American public, which has astroady given \$47,000,000 for the tremendous work already given \$47,000,0

The two new pieces of apparatus were secured through the agency of William R. Frische through the trading in of the deputy chief's old car and the old horsedrawn auxiliary wagon formerly kept at the Falls station and used for trucking

purposes for years back.

The new Reo speed wagon will not only take the place of the old horse-drawn auxiliary wagon used in the repairing of wires and for trucking pur-poses between the various fire stations in the city but will also serve as an additional piece of apparatus in fire-fighting.

The apparatus is equipped with several hundred feet of inch and a half hose and several lengths of two and a half inch hose, a roof ladder and extension ladder carried on the side, chemical hose and tank, two three gallon tanks of chemical cose and tanks of chemical, one on each running board, axes crowbar, bell and tree, etc.

The hose is colled on the floor of the machine and is completely covered, ex-

cept at the rear end, by a detachable ring which can be raised up and fold-back. When down this floor allows for truckage space without interfering with the hose beneath. Chief Stanton said that this car will

answer all calls for chimney and brush fires and will do away with the necessity of sending out the heavy pumper on calls. This will eliminate wear and tear on the department's expensive appara-tus. In case of a brush fire call a num-ber of stable brooms which are kept at the station can be thrown into the small car and three or four men demoatched in the machine to the fire. This will leave the pumper in the station ready to answer bell alarms.

The new machine has been painted the usual fire department red and has been attractively lettered "N. F. D." on the sides and "Squad A" on both sides of

the driver's seat.
Inch and a half hose, which largely comprises the lose equipment on the new machine, has been in use by the depart-ment for some time past. It is used on small fires where the large stream from the usual two and a half-inch line is not necessary and tends to minimize wa-ter damages at from

ter damage at fires.

The Reo Six secured for the deputy chief is also cainted the usual red and is lettered "Deputy Chief" on the outside of the doors. It is a 1922 model and is fully equipped, self starter, speedometer two small chemical tanks elecmeter, two small chemical tanks, elec-

the sack's programme of activities at Andrew's hurself for this week inlies a meeting of the Girls Friendly ago in the days of the old volunteer department has no been used for 16 years
say this (Monday) afternoon and a
try meeting this evening. The Alagr patterned and a sun down condition when the sevening and a sun days in a run down condition when the sevening and a sun days for 16 years be stationed in Thamesville, with a crew control of the sevening and a run down condition when its renovation was started under the difference of the company will be known as Engine new company will be known as Engine new company will answer all control of the case of the traders and merchants of the control of varnish, electric wing, has alarm on the West Side and in Thamesville, with a crew control of four men, including a captain. The control of the company will be known as Engine new company will answer all of the control of the cont

small lamps on the walls.

At the top of the stairs leading to the dormlitory is a locker room, which was formerly part of the old tower room used

for drying hose. Next to the locker selves.

The selves selves selves from the beginning of the great warnub, wash stand and tollet. This was the joint distribution committee was or

tub, wash stand and tollet. This was formerly a storage room.

On the left of the hall leading to the dormltory is a winding staircase which the chief had constructed in order to provide a passage to the attic where the striking machinery is located. The attic has been renovated, new flooring laid, a window cut in one end and an electric light wired. All wiring, both for the lighting system and fire alarm telegraph system, has been placed in pipes and is invisible.

The dormitory is large and well lighted and there are accommodations for six or eight cots. One end has been partition-

eight cots. One end has been partitioned off by beaver board to provide a room
for the captain in command of the combany Arrangement. for the captain in command of the company. Arrangements are being made to
install a sliding pole in the dormitory in
the rear of the captain's room. The centerpiece in the dormitory ceiling is an
unusually stractive one. It was installed at the time the station was built in

the refugee problem kept the committe's
presentatives on the jump from the ed at the time the station was built in 1870 and much care was taken by Chief Stanton to preserve it in its entirety. The centerpiece serves as the base for the

electric lamp.

At the time the renovation of the staion was started there were no sewerage or water pipes in the station. These have been provided through modern plumbing. The furnace in the cellar is modern. lew and compact, and is large enough to provide plenty heat for the station. The hot water heater, which has been installed in the cellar, was formerly in use in the Falls station. The hot water tank is of copper and unusually large.

The cots and mattresses with which the dormitory is fitted up were in use at ... "When it comes the Falls station when that station was lems are two-fold. discontinued some months ago. on at the Central station have re-enam-

the exterior of the station, a new side-fugues prove their identity, and to care walk and runway will be laid and a for them in concentration camps while hedge and shrubs, similar to those at action permitting their repatriction is

fire department by a city meeting last fall for the use of the department in Thamestille Station Renovated.

The Chief Stanton amount of twent Renovated.

The Thamestille Station Renovated.

The

Chief Stanton said that one of the new auto pumpers, 759 gallon capacity, will be stationed in Thamesville, with a crew central body are of four men, including a captain. The cost—and are helt o first alarms in these sections of the

tory, etc. Today it is in first class shape and as modern a station as can be found the Thamesville station the department nywhere. is providing the long needed protection.

It was found necessary to widen the in that section,

TO 2.070 CATTLE IN MONTH

report of Commissioner of Domes-Animals Whittlesey for January Hows hat the number of native cattle aberculin rested during the month was 2,079. Of this number 326 were con-demned, 693 were killed, and 33 were daced in quarantine.

The number of cattle impored for dairying and breeding was 470 and the number imported for immediate slaugh-ter was 344. Of the cattle imported 497 ead were re-tested, showing 10 reactor of which 3 were killed and 7 placed in quarantine. Thirty permits were issued or dairying and breeding and twenty said, while even in America there is an ermits were granted for importing cal-le for immediate slaughter. Nine accredited herd certificates were

Also accredited herd certificates were insued during the month, comprising 148 injuries. It is the mark of a follower bead of cattle. The number of official tuberculin tested herd certificates issued was 84, comprising 2,420 head of cattle. The mind of the dying Saviour on Nineteen first tested certificates were isred comprising 397 cattle.

Twenty-six permits were issued for he importation of horses and the numher imported was \$27, of which \$52 were retested. Twenty native horses were prayed, but for all of us, when he uttered the petition. "Father, forgive them, for As far as native swine were concern

td, the number single treated for hog did not seek to revenge the injuries re-cholers was 361 and the number double ceived from men. treated was 284. The number of nogs treated for hemmorrhaegic septimaemia and rankin, the remedy is prayer; down was 550. There were fifteen infected on one's knees and pray in the words herds. Fifteen permits were issued for the importing of hogs and 111 pigs were us, "Our Father, who are in heaven." rested was 284. The number of hogs

are six of the latest type submarines, which have been stationed on the Pacific coast, the S-30 to S-35, inclusive. They will come to New London from Mare

Island navy yard.

They will leave the Pacific in pairs, the first two to depart, the S-30 and the S-33, being due to start without convoy March 15. The trip will take about three to four weeks.

Suspect Case of Smallpox.

A house on Elderkin avenue, Groton was placed under quarantine Saturday due to the fact that a baby girl of a family said to have recently some from Bridgeport, has some ailment which shows symptems of being smallpox. Dr. Charles G. Barnum, the atending phy-sician, would give out no information concerning the case as it was yet only a suspicien in his mind as to whether or not the illness of the bahy was smallpox and he is waiting for a health offi-cer of the state to come from Hartford ington, D. C., or from the civil service and make an official diagnosis of the

CHRISTIAN FORGIVENESS

LACKING IN WORLD, SAYS PRIEST Preaching at the high mass in St. Pat-ick's church Sunday, Rev. Myles P. Galvin chose his text from the epistle for the Sunday—the fifth after Epipheny—St. Paul to the Colossians, ill. 12-17, heginning Frethren put ye on bowels of compassion, kindness, humility, modesty, patience; bearing with one another and forgiving one another; as even the Lord hath forgiven you, so ye also. It is the lack of Christian forgiveness in the lack of Christian forgiveness in the world which is making nations which fought for peace still disturbed because

unAmerican spirit of hatred and bigotry. Christians should be known by their -could know the sins of Yet it was not for the Jews of they know not what they do!"

When such injuries and insults smart Christ wasted no words in teaching this prayer to His disciples; so that when SUBMARINES WILL BE

REPAIRED AT GROTON

Because of faulty crank shafts put in them at the time of their construction, six submarines are to be sent to the plant of the New London Ship and Engine company to have these shafts replaced by shafts of proper construction. This is expected to be the first part of the work which it was announced would furnish occupation for an increased force of employes at this plant for some months to come.

The boats to be sent to New London are six of the latest type submarines, which have been stationed on the Pacific coast, the S-30 to S-35, inclusive. They yearns for their return to with Him through repentance.

Income Tax Auditors.

Notwithstanding the already large force, the civil service commission states that the bureau of internal revenue needs several hundred more auditors and inspectors for the income tax unit, and that an examination to fill these posiwill be held throughout the country

course of training in the technicalities journ of the income tax law and are paid full o'clock. salary during such instruction.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washboard at the post office or custom house registered nursess from the to som city, se

randled in two great classications, or changes are being built and supple-mented by schools in which industrial training is given, medico-sanitary work is eing organized in educational and pre-

ventive lines by communities, and rehabilitation work is taking the form of es-ablishment of loan organizations to help the artisan and small trader back to his m was Fire-former residents of parts of Russia which enam-are now independent states and who fiel eled the cots and the matresses have been into the interior of Russia when armed invasions came to their provinces. The Chief Stanton is making plans to paint task for the committee is to be these re-

Baltic states to Southern Rimania: and child caring week was often compelled to be as mobile as other types of service.

"Now as meace is being rectored in ome of thesel countries," the speaker con-inued, "the work is taking on a more erament obsractor. Refugees are being

he central station, will be laid out on being taken. In the Ukraine the situation the central station, will be laid out on the station grounds.

The money which has provided for the in the extreme. Constant counter-results work at the Thamesville station, has lutions, guerfla warfare and bandst come from the \$2,500 which the city received from the sale of the Falls fire stations and which was turned over to the Jewish families. The survivors are broken the sale of the sale of the Falls fire stations and which was turned over to the Jewish families. The survivors are broken. of the large Jewish population is philable in the extreme. Constant counter-revolutions, guerilla warfare and banditro Jewish families. The survivors are broken in hody and spirit, and a great army of them has fled from the terror and starvaon into the hospitable border countries been destroyed. One great group of loan organizations is made up of artisans' cooperative hodies, working through a cer tral body and ten district groups area. Through the co-coerative, artisan-

> ographical record of 15,000 ornhans un-der the direct care of the cammittee, surveys indicate that nearly 300,000 are still in direct need. Few of this mumber have known in seven years what is means to have enough to eat. Most of these children are little better than wandering nomads, getting pittfolly little to eat here or there specifies where ever any civildren are little hetter than wandering nomads, getting pittfolly little to eat here or there, aleeping where ever any shelter offers, moving from place to place, in a fear which has been bred by horrors which they have witnessed, and without

chance to be cared for or trained, mor

(Special to The Bulletin) Oneco Conn., Feb. 5 .- Yesterday was "dog" day in the Oneco court. Neve of citizens gathered at a court as the crowd that appeared before Justice of the Peace C. B. Montgomery in the town have hear 12 cases against twelve areminent citizens ranging from 21 to 80 years of age. Arrests were made by Sheriff Frank C. Tillinghast aided by Dog Warden Har-

Lethrop of Brooklyn. Benjamin G. Douglass was the town

Owing to the excitement kicked up town Justice Montgomery notified all present at the opening just what the law was as the court saw it. He carefully explained to them that the alleged viola-tions of the law by the Cog warden not tions of the law by the dog warden not impounding the dogs as the law plainly di rects did not lessen the guilt of these proven guilty. He carefully explained that the alleged cromises said publicly to have been made by the dog warden tha n plea of guilty would get them off easy was not authorized by the court and in no case whatever would the fact of a plea

of justice not of graft, and no extra over charges of cost not allowed by the law would be made in any case. The first case called was that of Herbert Anderson

stantly notified the sheriff these not one cent of costs for any one but the sheriff and his actual assistants should be added, as he did not see where a dog warden was justified in charging the man one cent when the law plainly said he should impound the dog make its owner pay \$3 and also provides for the state paying the dog warden. The justice tried to get the warden to listen, to show him legal rulings on allowing fees but it was no use. Shouting cheering and jeering at use. Shouting cheering and jeering a tions will be held throughout the country on March 8. The entrance salaries of the dog warden and excited shouting of the dog warden and excited shouting of the warden demanding an adjournment advancement will depend upon demonstrated efficiency.

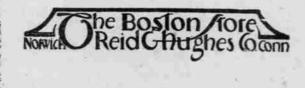
New appointess are given a six weeks' course of training in the technicalities of the income tax law and are paid full o'clock'.

> Receive Their Diplomas. Two Norwich young women, Miss Ca

rolyn Edwards and Miss Hadie Black stone, have received their diplomas as state board of physicians of Philadelphia Bulletin

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ARRESTED IN NEW LONDON SUSPICION OF WASHINGTON MURDER

New London, Feb. 5 .- Sandy Long; 20, negro, was arrested this afternoon by Detective Sergéant Charles P. Hammond and locked up at headquarters as a sus-

picious character. The police say Long answers the description of William Moore, age 40, negro, who is wanted for the murder of Mary Walker, negress, at Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, 1921, Long arrived in New London early in the week, admits he has been a freemen. week; admits he has been a frequent visitor in Washington, but says he is not Moore, and aside from his height. which is 5 feet 2 inches, he does not answer the description of the wanted man. The Washington police say they

Reginning tonight, the police officers assigned to traffic duty will carry white painted night sticks. This is an innova-tion proposed by City Manager Barlow, who says he has been informed that au-tomobilists complain they cannot see the signals of the traffic officers and are frequently in trouble on a charge of not said imporvements might be made to the obeying signals. City Manager Barlow present building code, and he would welsays he will try out the white clubs and if that system is not clear to the public proper identification of the policeman.

Judging from the amount of work urned out and the activity in the office turned out and the activity in the office selling liquor. The woman was brought of City Clerk Julian D. Moran, additional to police headquarters and released on clerical heip will be required in that city department in the near future. While no complaint has been made by Mr. Moran, other clerks at the city hall say his work has been doubled because of the new requirements in the line of reports, and that several heurs of extra work are required in the preparation of reports of the husiness of the council, which seem always to require amendments to suit the whims of the counciliors. The office of Frederick C. Burrows, former clerk to the board of assessors, is also a hive of

come suggestions.

TOLL BRIDGE RECEIPTS SMALL LAST MONTH

income to pay the cost of maintenance,

Automobile touring has dropped to alceipts, and of course this is to be exone to take a pleasure ride because of the snow and ice which prevailed for a large portion of the month.

The committee having in charge the

The net receipts for January amount-it to only \$3,087 as against \$4,502.55 for to be erected in Washington report that The net receibts for January amounted to only \$3,087 as against \$4,582,55 for December, a falling off of \$1,415,55.

There were 5,170 less passengers in vehicles to cross the bridge than during December, 3,581 less two-seated automobiles, and of all kinds of motor vehicles, the cars bearing out of the state li censes numbered only 1,581, an average of exactly 51 per day. Connecticut reg-istered cars numbered 14,258, clearly demonstrating the regular patrons of the

The figures for January are as fol-

12.743 passengers in vehicles. \$636.65 6.155 two-seated automobiles. 1.846.50 5.378 one-seated automobiles . 844.50 210 large automobile trucks ... 73.50 3,953 small automobile trucks.. 988.25 175 motorcycles Miscellaneous Coupons sold 1,688.75 Gross receipts 6,430,00 Coupons received 2,342,90 Net receipts 3,087 Connecticut registration 14,256 Foreign registration 1,134

KING'S DAUGHTERS' PRESIDENT FOR THREE COUNTIES

Mrs. Charles D. Foster has been ap-pointed county president of the New Lon-tion. Windham and Tolland counties of King's Daughters, to take the place of Mrs. George H. Prior, who has become the state president. Mrs. Faster is leader of Euphemian Circle in Greeneville,

Skin.Troubles - Soothed -With Cuticura

introduced by Councillor Waldo E. Clark at the session of the council last Monday A revision of the present build night. ing code is the intention, and the changes proposed are said to be drastic. City Manager Barlow has called into consultation George L. Bilderbeck, Samuel E. Rittner and F. W. Mercer, who say they will assist in the drafting of a new building code which will want all couler. huilding code which will meet all require-ments for safety. Mr. Bilderbeck is an architect, Mr. Bittner a civil engineer and Mr. Mercer a well known leader in business circles and the owner of much roperty

consideration by City Manager James E. Barlow, who is acting under a resolution

Talking about a revision of the present ouilding code, Building Inspector Linicus said tonight there was no dangerous firetraps in the city in public buildings, Local theatres, Mr. Linicus said, were safe in every respect and the halls used for dances and other entertainments, were well protected. So far as private dwellings were concerned, Mr. Linicus said imporvements might be made to the present building code and he would not see it isn't a lot!"—London Mail.

Fortune Teller—You will be married four times, miss.

Actress—I want to know the future, not the past.—Wayside Tales, "What comes after the nurchase."

Nasta Tirizawch, who conducts a lis usually the insurance man, the tire coarding house at 217 Main street, was dealer, the accessory fiend and half a dozen members of the motorcycle arrested by Patrolman Ray at 1.20 dozen members of the solicek Sunday morning on a charge of selling liquor. The woman was brought

of Frederick C. Burrows, former ciera to the board of assessors, is also a hive of classe of chickenpox which was at first of classes, with an extra force of clerks at work.

Plans to insure the safety of all public neil says he cannot find any contegious. States was established at Washington, ulidings in New London are now under disease of a threatening nature.

> FIRST DIVISION A. O. H. HEARS ANNUAL REPORTS

bridge show about the lowest, if not the lowest figure in the history of the bridge during the month of January. If this ratio were maintained throughout the year there would scarcely be sufficient income to pay the cost of maintenance. nancial condition of the division is excel-

treasury which provides for the current expenses and in addition there is in deexpenses and in addition there is in de-posit in a savings bank, including Lib-total amount of land held by the solpoeted at this time of year, and January poets in a savings bank, including Libwas a particularly bad month for anyerty bonds, \$3.567. One item of expenses

To save themselves time and trouble. ditures, taxpayers having business with the income tax unit of the bureau of in ternal revenue at Washington and desiring conference with officials in connectherewith, are advised to ask for such conference in advance.

hearings. Frequently the conference a wide disc, ha cannot be held at once for the reason of eleven mile that the papers and information relating inch telescope. 17.50 to the case must be assembled or the 242.85 proper official may be otherwise en43.95 gaged. The result is a delay of a day 21.00 or two, and added cost to the taxpayer in the way of hotel bills, etc.

> For Burial in New Haven. The body of Edwin Wyman, 34, of New Haven, who died in Preston on Saturday was sent to his home in New Haven on Saturday afternoon by Cummings &

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POETRY

THE SABBATH BELL. How sweetly through the lengthened dell.
When wintry airs are mild and clear,
Floats chiming up the Sabbath bell.
In softened echoes to the ear:
"Come, gentle neighbors, come away"—
So doth the welcome summons say:
"Come, friends and kindred; "tis the time."

So seems to peal the Sabbath chime.

Done are the week's debasing cares.

And worldly ways and worldly will;

And earth itself an aspect wears

Like heaven—so bright, so calm and

still?

Like neaven—so origin, so caim and still!

Hark! how, by turns, each mellow note.

Now low, now louder seems to float,
and falling, with the wind's decay.

Like softest music, dies away:

And now," it says, "where heaven re-Sorts.

Come with a meek and quiet mind;
), worship in these earthly courts.

But leave your earth-bound thoughts
behind.

behind."

lome, neighbors, while the Sabbath bell
Peals slowly up the winding dellome, friends and kindred, let us share.

The pure and boly rapture there!

—New England Magazine.

TO MEMORY.

Come. Memory, awake give back
The happy childhood days.
Glad visions of expectant youth,
Long lost to manhood's gaze.

For Memory you treasure up Within your sacred urn The ashes of the happy past For which we fondly yearn.

Wordless, you dream o'er cherished days. Yet hide our hearts' desires, Nor let us warm our aching souls Beside your amould'ring fres.

Smoke-drift that floats on last winds, Fragrance of withered flowers, Visions from some far mountain peak, Heart-throbs of breathless hours.

Give me, but once Reality,
Return one day long fied
Then you may keep the rest from me.
O Guardian of the Dead!
—Richmond Herbert Gesner, in Boston
Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"That fellow wears wretched clothes, He must be very poor."
"Either that or his wife's a good dresser."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Madge-It looks as if we must wear

longer skirts.

Marjorie—Just what I expected after all this agitation about disarmsent.-Exchange. "I gave my husband an easy chair or his birthday." "Did he like it?"

"I should say he did. I haven't been able to get him to do a thing about the house since he got it."—New York "Now with hard study, Tottie, I

third act, as housemaid, you deliver a letter." "I see."
"And try to be letter perfect."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

think you can master this part. In the

Widow—Do you know that my daughter has set her eyes upon you? Gentleman (flattered)—Has she, re-

Widow-Certainly. Only today she was saying. "That's the sort of gentleman I should like for my pa. -

"Pamela, do try to be content with

price?" saks the auto ad.

The order may vary somewhat, but it

KALEIDOSCOPE Persian women are not permitted White dromedaries are especially

prized in the orient. The Mohammedan always faces Mecca when he prays. The ancient Romans read omene from the flight of birds.

Crocodiles are rarely found in the

Pa., in 1876. Marsh elephants of Sumatra are

weaker, shorter-lived and less intelligent than other breeds. Women play a bigger part in the business life of New York today than in any other city in the world.

A parachute of enormous dimensions accident, will lower the entire cabin of a passenger-carrying airplane to the ground in safety. In Canada 25,000 ex-service men

have thus far taken up farms under dier settlers is at least 3,335,000 acres. While nightmare is said to be ca-pable of causing death to a physically weak adult, this has never been known

to happen to a child; yet children are more subject to nightmare than adults. The people of Amsterdam are taught how to behave in public—that is, on which side of the payement to walk, how to carry canes and umbrelias, etc. —by means of official motion pictures.

The new cathedral, now being built in Liverpool, England, when completed will be the largest in the country, with seating accommodations for fully \$,000 persons. It was commenced in 1904.

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